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## DANGERS FROM THE CITIES

The increased population of our great cities as shown by every census is fraught with dangers that cannot be too strongly emphasized and in averting these dangers every citizen of the republic is concerned.

The worst elements congregate in cities, for here the opportunities for criminal money-making, for plundering, public and private, are greater than in the country town. The unnaturalized and criminal element from foreign lands is concentrated in the cities. Many of these foreigners are not yet in sympathy with American institutions nor do they understand what free government means. The political boss finds in the city his paradise. Here he runs the party machine for revenue only and sells the offices oftentimes to the highest bidder. Without his favor success in most instances is impossible. He is the people. He rules and robs.

From foreign lands and from the rural regions of our own country the cities continue to grow alarmingly and with their growth the evils increase. In them life reaches its intense form. The excitement of living, of money-getting, becomes an absorbing passion and the gambling instinct as well as the gregarious draws men there as logs caught in the maelstrom seek its vortex. Here then is a problem for the citizen, to prevent the congestion of the city from sapping the nation's life blood.

Towards the solution of this problem three measures will contribute. First, the more general exercise of the right of suffrage. The ignorant and vicious and purchasable classes always attend political meetings and vote. The cultured and conscientious man too often leaves politics to the professional bosses and the government of the city's affairs to the bummer and the hoodler. By some system of compulsory voting or by earnest appeal the best citizens should be aroused to what is not only their privilege but their sacred duty.

The amendment of our naturalization law is needed both for city and country. The foreigner becomes a citizen before he can read the constitution which he takes an oath to support and elects congressmen before he knows a reichstag or a chamber of deputies from a town council. A longer term of residence and a more rigid scrutiny of the qualifications of applicants for citizenship are imperatively needed.

Lastly, the Christianizing of the cities calls for the best efforts of not alone the missionary of the church but the statesman and patriot. Moral corruption and political wrong-doing are twins. To prevent them both the Bible as well as the ballot is needed. In proportion as the people follow the teachings of morality which the Book lays down, to that extent is the perpetuity of a free republic assured.

## TO OUST HOOKWORM IN SIAM

U. S. War Department Sends Doctor Mendelson to Cure Laziness. By United Press.

TOKIO, Japan, Sept. 18.—Dr. R. W. Mendelson of New York City is on his way from here to Siam today as a representative of the United States War Department to take the laziness out of the Siamese by killing off their over supply of hookworms. The government of Siam asked him to do it.

After investigating the cause of so much laziness in Siam, the government decided it was the hookworm and asked the War Department to send a doctor to set the country right with industry and energy.

Dr. Mendelson was one of the American physicians sent to Serbia to fight the typhus epidemic early in 1915. After the fall of Belgrade he made the retreat across Serbia with the regiment to which he was attached.

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## Profits of Ten Per Cent Declared By CO-OP Store; Cash Goes To The Students

CHECKS, payable in cash at any bank, written for 10 per cent of purchase value as shown by purchase slips turned in, go to last year's buyers at the University Co-Operative Store. These checks represent the profits made during the year. Here are a few of the savings made by students:

Buyer	Amount of Purchases	Amount for which check is issued.
Roscoe E. Harper	\$36.40	\$3.64
Carl S. Hansman	71.31	7.13
Jewel Palmer	33.60	3.36
Kappa Kappa Gamma	100.18	10.01
L. C. Daise	58.24	5.82
C. A. Fewel	55.85	5.58
Nadine Roach	13.19	1.31

Last year CO-OP buyers did a dollars worth of work with ninety cents. This coming year offers even better prospects. Business is growing. Big CO-OP business means more profits to you, larger savings. You are a student in the University of Missouri; you are a partner in the business. The CO-OP is owned by the students of the University; it is managed by directors elected by them. It is your store, conducted for your benefit.

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Stationery and supplies have advanced in price very greatly in the last few months—in some cases having almost doubled. We were forced in some places to either give you a poorer quality, cut down the size or raise the price. We decided to raise the price and give you the same quality and the same quantity as we have always done.

Our theme tablet still contains 50 sheets, our Oxford are still the large ones and our 10R and 10P is 50 sheets to the package and we have not raised price on these goods.

When buying stationery count the sheets not the packages.

*The profits go to you.*

Money saved means something to you, convenience and service with no motive but to serve means something to you, the co-operative principle and student success in business means something to you. These are the things we stand for. Buy at the student store. It is yours.

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